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MISCELLANEOUS. TO THE PLANTERS OF MISSISSIPPI

AND LOUISIANA. PRODUCE LOAN AGENCY.

JACKSON, July 15, 1862 Jacuson, July 15, 1862.

If I directions from the Department at Richard, no. 1,3 uce is hereby given that subscribers of colton and messay in the Government Loan are required to comply immediately with the terms of their subscription. The payments of this loan have been up to this date at the option of the subscriber—the suspension of the discion being allowed by the Department in course up not of the low prices of produce, and a desire to facilitate the interest of both the subscriber and Government.

Holders of cotton can now dispuse of it either to the Government or to private surcholors at Fain and FULL priors, and it is urged that side cribers will perform the chication which i upon thum by the adoption of the case or the other of those alternatives at speedily at pos-

The bonds of the Government are readily negotiable of par, draw interest from the date of the transaction and see for sures of \$800, 5000 and \$1000. If there was any patriotism in making it will be ex-idented in meeting the anterception, either by selling and paying over the proceeds, or by surrendering the to the Government at a fair valuation,

Those who have not billerto subscribed, may now be their crops in the come manner. The subscriber has established fits office at Jackson. The subscriber has ortholiched Fit office at Jackers, piers he is ready to receive all anisotriptions in money in a produce, and deliver the leads.
Where crops are office, swim their localiens, and the lowest price that will be taken, the planter to retain the enviolent the extra WCWAMI Hawley J. D. B. DEROW.

RUNAWAY CAUGHT!

I THERE was committed to the bill of Panola county,

L. REGRO DOY, who says his name is RANSOM,
and since he belongs to Philip Hooks, of Tiptor county,
Term. Said Negro ransway from his young master, R.

W. Hooks, at Tupsle, He is about twenty five years
old, fair long and thick; had on gray uniform cont,
jerne pants and a Yankao blue jarket.

J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jaller,
iyo-lam3m?

Panola county, Miss.

BUNAWAY CAUGHT! COMMITTED to the full of Panoia county, a YEL-LOW NEGRO MAN, who calls his name LEN, and says he belongs to Henry Strider, of Tallahatchie

counts, Miss. Len has long curiy hale, thirty years old and five lost six inches in hight. J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jaffer, Funcis county, Misz, RENAWAYS CAUGHT!

HARLES and TOM, belonging to W. S. Ball of Mouphle, Team, ranaway from Law, King's, near plants Stitlion, on Control read. Charles is a very tagge, six feet high, large whichers, thirty years and black. Tem is yellow, small grates, and statrs while taking.

J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jailor,

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

OMBITTED to the juil of Panola county, Missis-stry, a NEGRO MAS, who calle his name SIMON, ad says he belongs to Robert Dusty, of Kentucky, a runsway from May Who, near Helera, Arkansas, is never to be about turnity given years old, is very land, if we feat non router high, has a near over his right J. H. JOMES, Sheriff and Jaffor, lu5.law5w* Pane a county, Miss.

COMMITTED to the juil of Panels county, two NE-GEO MEN, who any their names are PHILIP and Jill, and that they belong to Robert Adams, of Talincounty, Mississippl. Both are copper colore The ewner can find them in jail at the piece.

J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jailor,

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

3r5/TumDa* Pancia county, Miss. Administrator's Notice. WIRRAR, latters of administration on the esta

YV of John Conty, deposited, were granted to the un-dersigned at the July Bette, A. D. 1862, of the Probate Court of Valdansha county, State of Misskeippi, this the 7th of said musth, this notice is therefore hereby given requesting all persons having chains against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit the same and have been registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forward barred.

GEO. W. CONLY.

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of administration on the estate VV of R. M. Faires, deceased, were granted to the amore good at the July series, A. D. 1862 of the Pro-bate Court of Valobroba, county, State of Mississippi, on the 7th day of said, mouth, this notice is therefore. ins prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.
MARTHA PATERS, J. B. PAIRES,

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEI RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF TIME. OR and after THURSDAY, July 24, trains will run / se follows : Passenger train leave Grennia, dally, (Sundays ex repred.) 7:30 A. H. Arrive in Oremata, 6:00 F. M. Prelight train leaves Grounda at 6:00 A. H. Arrive at Grenada at 7:35 F. M. Freight trains will run culy as the business of the coad requires.

A. S. LIVERMORE. General Superintendent General Superintendent General Superintendent

PROPOSALS FOR CABRYING THE MAILS!

POST OFFICE-GRENADA, MISS., ? JUNE 24th, 1862. 5 PROPOSALS will be received at this office for early-ing the mails on the following routes for four years, from and after the first day of July next:

Route 639. (7454.) Prom Grenada, by Providence, Steam Mills, Stateland, Calerota, Oakley, Bellefontains and Mount Vista, to Hobselinden, 55 miles and back, once a week. Leave Grenada Monday at 6 a.m. Arrive at Hobselinden same day by 10 F. M. Lewe II benjinden Tuesday at G a. H. Arrive at Grenada same day by 10 P. M Route 643. (7459.)

to the resident heirs of said catals to come forward and where cause, if any they can, why said final account alberted not be allowed and ordered to record.

J. F. SAMPLE.

will persons having claims against the estate of said de-ceased, are bring or an invited their friends, and a ceased, are bring or an invited their friends, and a consequence of the same and have them regarded in the uncomplete and with the excention of the special state of the same and have the parties of place. A romanuc couple, a currency of books named, will be for their the special state of said de-ceased, are bring distribution among libraries. Sign-day in proceedings have been made a legal the country as an invited their friends, and a beat and vormin, which are increasing daily. All the stand vormin, which are increasing daily.

MILITARY ORDERS.

NOTICE! HEADQUARTERS 3D DISTRICT, ? VICESHORG, July 18, 1862. NOTICE is bereby given to all persons who are sub-pless to the action of the Conscript Act, that these who volunteer without waiting to be encolled unless the law, will be allowed to select their own company

Pirst Regiment Louisiana Artillery-Colonel C. A. Eighth Buttalion Louisiana Artillery-Lieut. Colone V. Pintney. freb Regiment Louislana Volunteers-Colonel H. \$1.50 Twenty-sixth R-giment Louisians Volunteers-Col. Seventeenth Regiment Loui tann Volunteer-Col. Twenty sighth Regiment Louisiana Volunteers-Col. Third Regiment Mississippl Voluntorrs-Col. T. A. Sixth Battalion Missiadppl Volunteers-Lieut.-Col. Ballour.
Sur-air of Sappers and Miners—Capt D. Wintier.
By communed of Brig. Gen. M. L. Shitti.
J. P. GRIMES,
A. A. General.

and regiment, from their State from maning the several corps of this Brigade, composed of the following regi-

General Order No. 2. HERDQ IS DEPT. OF MISS. & E. LA. & VICESDING, July 4, 1962. 5 HERDAPTER to passports will be granted to p-sour to come to Vicksburg, except to those comes I some to come to vicisioning, except to those commercial with the army, or citizens who may have public business with the army or organization in the substantial particles and the substantial persons surviving in Vicksburg, are required to report immediately to Ocal. M. L. Smith.

If theseafter, persons residing in districts over which

nartial law has been proclaimed, who are not connected with the army, will not be permitted to woor military lothing of any description, on pain of imprisonment or fine.

III. Provost Marshals are strictly charged with the enforcement of this order.

By order of Major General Earl Van Dorn.

M. M. KIMMEL.

jyi9-lin Major and A. A. G.

GEN. VAN DORN'S ADDRESS.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT S. MISS. & F. La., } Vickshing, July 4, 1882 to the People of Louisiana and Mississippi. COU will see by General Order No. 10, from the oint the necessary officers for that purpose, subject t

point the necessity officers for that purpose and the approval of the President.

Learnestly appeal to you to respond to their call. The object is the defense of your hours as becomes a brave positio. The citizens of Victaburg have given you as example of what a berois possible may accomplish when they are truly particle and brave.

Victory once more alls smilling in the folds of our long description. Vickshirg. The river is not yet his. One more effort-one more d-termined blow and we are free! (Signed) EARL VAN DORN, M. M. KINVEL, Major and A. A. G.

Headquarters, Department of South Mississippi and East Louisiana.

Special Orders No. 5.] Vicasacina, June 18, 1822

ferring the place against occupation. This will be see at all hazards—even though this be notiful and de-cited city should be laid in rules and ashes. ly 19 1m

Military Districts of Department No. 1. HEADQ'RS DETT, SOUTH MISS'TH AND EAST L. LOUISTANA, Jackson, Miss., June 31, 1862.

The General Officers assigned to the command of Districts will proceed to establish their headquarters within the limit so the respective commands convenient to the Missis ppi river, and to telegraphic communication with Jackson, Mississippi. They will also without delay, proceed to organize equip and discipline troops discipline troops and the arriver. It is a spectred that they will defend, to the atterm at every foot of grand invaded by the enemy, and to that kind whenever it is possible to do as.

If No obvanization less than a regiment, or at least a battalino of five companies, will be allowed in the Puritian Ranger service in this Department, Companies related in the service will be established nothing up to this time but distract the cause of the Union, and play into the hands of their commands. As long as such management continues, so long will we have rebel raids.

An Excling Chase

From the Whoeling Intelligence, July 16.]

A few nights ago a young gentleman from this city went over into Ohio, to call upon a stack when the battery and of the garnison and make the for the genome honesty.

If Headquarters Department is temporarily removed.

III Headquarters Department is temporarily removed to Vicksburg, Miss.

By order General Earl Van Dorn.

M. M. EDMELL, Major & A. A. G. Jg29-1w.

Department of South Mississippi and East Louisiana. General Order No. 5] Head-quartens, Vicksburg, Miss., July 4, 1862.

THE General communiting having amounced in Gentlerelors in the neighborhood of 11 o'clock when the anxious youth approached the house

pended.

IV. The asking of exercitant prices for goods or the commodities of life, such as would indicate a want of confidence in Confederate money, or the bartering of or officing to barter, goods at "low prices" for the commodities of life is prohibited, and any person so officing to barter to fine and imprisonment, or configent on the property, either or both, as the nature of the case may indicate.

When he got through, seeing something in the bottom of the measure, he asked what it was. "I declare," said the shopkeeper. "I forgot to take out the soap the last time I shaved:"

Shaved:"

Exemptions Under the Conscription Law of Congres The following exemption bill was passed by Congress and signed by the President just be-

fore the adjournment: A bill to be entitled "An act to exempt certain persons from enrollment for service in the SECTION I. The Congress of the Confederate ates of America do enact, That all persons to shall be held to be unfit for military sero under the rules to be prescribed by the Sec ary of War; all in the service or employ of onfederate States; all judicial and execuofficers of Confederate or State govern and of the Legislatures of the several States and have gathered in this little metropolis. espective efficers, all clerks of the officers o State and Confederate governments alved by law; all engaged in carrying the mils, all ferrymen on post rentes; all pilots nd persons engaged in the marine service, and actual service on river and railroad routes of asportation: telegraphic operatives and minreligion, in the regular discharge of seir ministerial duties; all ongaged in working on mines, furnaces and foundries; all jourevmen printers actually employed in printing repapers; all presidents and professors o leges and acadamies, and all teachers having many as twenty scholars; superintendents he public hospitals, lonatic asylums and the nurses and attendents therein, and the hers employed in the institutions for the of and dumb, and blind; in each apothecary now established one spothecary in goo ng, who is a practical druggist; superir is and other operatives in wool and other ics, who may be exempted by the Secre War, shall be and are bereby exempted

Northern Binancial Matters. The St. Louis Democrat, of the evening of the ist inst, disceurses thus with reference to

henceful matters up north: The money market opened dull as usual to-day, and there was no meyement except in gold. schange remains abundant and unchanged here is more accumulating than there is use r in the legitimate line of business The transin gold were light, and prices varied ven at these rates. And it shows the ontederacy. Another says, I'll go one cent demestic feelings. gher. Another, I will raise that last bet a half belian, and cach day's proceedings of the army

special Orders No. 5.

We want D ra assume command in person of the disposition and in person of the disposition mediate classer of the disposition mediate classer of the disposition mediate classer of the disposition for the disposition for the many of the many or the means of the commanding for the means of the commanding for the means of the commanding for the means of the composition of the means of the composition and the means of the mea erticles of export, it would actually be a drug in the market. Now, it is easy to see that there is a limit to its use even in this respect; for our imports are rapidly falling off, while our exports of produce, etc., are rapidly increasing; and soon there will be large balances in our favor Constant, Jackson, Miss., June St., 1862.

General Order No. 2.

That part of Louisiana East of the Mississ pp River, and the counties of Mississippi, lying on the Guir, will be counties of Mississippi, lying on the Guir, will be commanded, until further orders, by Gen. Nug-

seles.

All the counties of Mississippi below and touching the List parallel of latitude, except at the three Gulf counties, will constitute the Second District, and will be under the command of Brig-Ger. Wm. N. B. Bealt.

All I've counties of Mississippi below and touching the the second District, and will be under the command of Brig-Ger. Wm. N. B. Bealt.

All I've counties of Mississippi below and touching the time of Listo Pederals at Baton Rouge; the command of Brig-Ger. Wm. N. B. Bealt.

All I've counties of Mississippi below and touching the Counties of Listo I for the West—as, for instance, the captoning of Listo Pederals at Baton Rouge; the defeat of Cartis, by Hindusha, and the crossing of the Mississippi river, with a large force, by Price—are all getten up to order, to influence the stock market. And, armed with one of these dispatches, a New York stock gambler will be proceed to establish their headquarters.

A few nights ago a young gentleman from this city went over into Ohio, to call upon a young woman of his acquaintance who hangs out not far from Bridgport. The young man had heard intimistions that his visits were not altogether acceptable to the father of his inams-rata, and it had been arranged between the two that the young man should call late at night, after the old felks had gone to rest. It was therefore in the neighborhood of II o'clock Disloyally must and will not be countenaced. The line a signal for the renewal of the fight. new commander.

Let describe interestion the voting man started to line begins to the spirit as well as the temper

IN the matter of the Sand settlement of the estate of Mattida Prices, desid. J. L. Spicer, Administrator of the estate of Mattida Prices, desid. J. L. Spicer, Administrator of the estate of hattida Prices, desid. J. L. Spicer, Administrator of the estate of hattida Prices, desid. J. L. Spicer, Administrator of the estate of hattida Prices, deceased, this day field and presented his account of the receipt its and disturgements of the case may indicate.

Til. The publication of any article in the newspapers of the state and allow the same as a final account of his administration. Whereupon in pursuances of the state in this behalf, it is ordered by the Court that said Administrator give noise of the presentation of his final account by publication of the same in the Appeal, a resuper published in the town of Grenada in this state, for four successive weeks, and that citation issue to the passident heirs of taid estate to come forward and the publication of the same in the publication of the paper shall be subject to fine and expendent heirs of taid estate to come forward and the publication of the paper shall be thereafter size the property; either or property; either or the newspaper published in the town of the same and the matter with the publication of the same in the Appeal, a resuper published in the town of Grenada in this state, for four successive weeks, and that citation issue to be pasident heirs of taid estate to come forward and the publication of the paper shall be subject to fine and dependent heirs of taid estate to come forward and the publication of the paper shall be subject to fine and the publication of the paper.

The Taunton Republican and the following refreshing atom to fine and the following refreshing atom.

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The true is a spouting well in Salineville fever, and chronic diarrhors, into the personnel of the personnel

CETTER PROM OXFORD. From the Missouri Biver. Juerrillas Capturing Missouri Towns-Severe Measures to Aunihilate them Foreshailowed-Jaylanokers in Brownsville-Federals at Jackson and Grand Junction-Condition of Affairs at Promise of Magnificent Crops, Etc.

best of polities and better selections than any shedding blood freely-the blood of traitors paper extant—and having a dull hour, I will jot down, by way of poetical recompense, what I

LuGrange and Samerville - Col. Looney-

Refugees from Memphis.

the Semerville bank, catching every breeze by the more wealthy, and hitherto the influenwith avidity, who informs me that the people tial portion of the people. This condition of his little city, with only four exceptions, society in Missouri calls for the severest meastood firm. A party of jayhawkers are en- sures, for the very measures that will be characmany in Haywood, make pitteous appeals to to an indiscriminate use of property by those their dear jayhawkers every morning, but the troops for the purpose of quelling the rebellian secesh rascals cannot be found, who are supposed to commit this first of crimes against ankeejeupidit;

Mr. Gates has just arrived from Jackson, who ays that the citizens have all taken a modified efore doing so had a public meeting in the sourt house to protest against the proceedure end to avow their determination not to respect t any longer than the coercion of bayonets rem military service in the armies of the Confined. Gen. Hays was arrested because one his negroes shot a Federal, and his life hangs they wanted. n the delicate scale of the wounded soldier's. If he dies, the general will suffer the extreme

The very boys of Memphis are fighting to the last our common enemy. A few days since nto my yard to get water. His cotton was all that when Price would again come into the State ost and his whoel mule so badly burnt that he ied. The boys escaped.

Who did I meet this evening but Col. Looney, om 18 to 20 per cent. premium. Holders are the hero of Shiloh, who seized at one time his fal nging to it with the tenacity of a dying teeing banner and here it in triumph over the infatuation that a causeless panic, or a mania ready for service, but could communicate no and meek. The rise and fall of gold is not predica- the humanity of Gen. Fitch, to enter his lines on depend the depreciation of government secu-parole and pledge to reveal nothing he might. The wheat has not been known, during the last titles, as some contend, but upon the opinions see. His object in asking and receiving this twenty-five years, to be in tiner condition, or to of gambling stock jobbers, who go into the mar-favor, it may be proper to state, was the illness set as a jocky goes to a horse race, and set up a of his wife who had been lately confined—and tive list. Our says, I will go I5 to 85 on the Bob so brave in war, is a very child in his pure

Mr. Gates says the Federals have retreated at. And so the game goes on—one betting from Grand Junction to Bolivar, where they another 16, and another 17 or 18 cents have collected several thousand bales of cotton, sword, and by conficiention, the latter a partime almst the residue of the 100, perhaps, that the but can not transport it by rail on account of that may bring a few of the inaccent sympathieroment will not win in the war. Their partisans, who it seems, are rising in every part sers to their senses. ets are in proportion to their confidence in the of the country. Tipton county is full of them as from Covington, that Pow May, at the head of

andition of the enemy's works, to take them | the American Admiralty." by a coun de main, and so unequivocally and unmistakably expressed themselves. When Gon. Weight was called upon for his opinion, he answered that he would make his reply in the shape entire foundations of the house, as altered by of certain interrogations to me, to which he deired answers.

1st Interrogatory - Have you impaired the rength of the enemy's works at Secessionville by the firing of your battery? Gan. Stevens inswered: "Not in the least. I have driven hall find him in the morning as strong as ever." 2d Interrogatory.-Do you know of any inance where volunteer troops have successful he approach to Secessionville? Gen. Stevens' answer-" I know of no such instance."

o a much later period in the day; that we should flowers and myrtle. attack when the battery and the boats had had the desired effect. I closed by saying that under ach circumstances I could do more with three iousand men in the way he proposed.

I small Order No. 1 his intention to defend the department to the fallowing the extremity, in view of the extremity deduced and was met by the young woman. The father, it appears, suspected the daughter, and therefore gentleman, that he should rely on my prompting countries. Issuence, Marica, Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson, all in by the way, that he had—and when the young the work of the Mississippi, and Carroll and Sunflower, Miss., and all the other gentleman, that he should rely on my prompting to be made. I assured him, as did the other gentleman, that he should rely on my prompting the existence of the Turkish empire was to sharing the analysis of the existence of the Turkish empire was to sharing the e

with military orders.

That "private interest must be subservient to the log and intelligent will yield a willing obedisence to the military mandate based thereon. The tiem ral common and must be subservient to the military mandate based thereon. The tiem ral common and must be subserved to the subject of great rejoicing in the subject of great

seminary, in which 2,000 sick can easily be accountry, and all the leading physicians in the ufacturers a monopoly of the American market. army of Gen. Pope are of the opinion that not The exports of the South are the first necessary one half so many deaths will occur here as in of our commercial life; the import trade of the the hospitals at Washington.

ommunication with his three army corps. The St. Louis Democrat of the 231 says:

rom the St. Louis Demograt. Passengers by the steamer New Gaty, which EDITORS APPRAL: Gathering a number of the fact that along the Missouri river there is not tit bits" from refugees and skeedaddlers at such a state of peace and sublime loyalty as this point to-day, I cannot but remember that lilinois; and relate the condition of the country on for years have furnished more news, the in such language as proves the necessity of desperate maranders, who are doing protty much Here is Col. Alex. Williamson, president of as they please, unopposed by any military force, terized by secessionists, as harsh and inhuman. amped near Brownsville, (or at least were a There must be no squeamishness in dealing with w days since). Surprising to say, they loll these guerrilla bands and their sympathizers bout their ease all day, and at night amuse If the communities cannot repel and disperse hemselves in burning cotton through the neight these unserupulous outlaws, they must soon orhood. The Union men, of whom there are submit to the march of troops in their midst, and among these people that may lead to their ruin. We learn from the recent arrivals what fol-

Frankfor, a village below Brauswick, in Sath of allegiance to the Federal dynasty, but line county, was visited by a party of guerrillas, variously estimated as usual to be from aftern to two hundred. Unopposed they held the town their sympathisers, and the Union men, if any there were of the latter, as long as they thought fit, and left when they chose, with all the goods

It was rumored that one hundred guerrillas visited Columbia, but what they did there, i they really paid that town a visit, did not come to the knowledge of our informant. At various points on the river, if not at all, there existed considerable excitament, and the dray load of cotton while the Irishman went seesh were, as usual, jubdant, and declared he would be welcomed and instantly joined by

a hundred thousand men. There seemed to be an organized rising of guerrilla parties in different counties, and a deter mination to commit as much mischief as possiaptured battery. He is looking finely and file while the Union sentiment was quiescent Crops in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebras-

ka, were remarkably abundant and very fine.

promise more abundantly. Corn looked mag-From our informant we glean one item, showing that at least a few of the disturbed counties will rapidly be cleared of the secession marau-

Foreign Riching.

the International Exhibition. Baron Marochetti is to be entrusted with the execution of the Albert memorial to be crected at Aberdeen. The monument is to consist of a colossal statue in bronze, and the

site is near Union Bridge, in the principal thoroughfare of the city. The Vienna commissioners of the internationexhibition have printed three official editions of the Austrian catalonge-one in German, on paper made of make fibres and linea rags; one in French, on paper of maize fibres, linen rage; and one in English, on paper of maize fibres, linea rags and cotton rags. They all have a very good appearance, and take the ink well. A London weekly, the Spectator, gravely al-

udes to Secretary Wells as the "First Lord of lard. Unexpected discoveries of a very interesting character have been made in excavating the site Shakspeare's New Place. Not only have the Sir Hugh Clopton early in the last century, come to light, but portions of the basement of the south have been discovered, the latter intersecting the more recent design. When Sir Hugh Clopton rebuilt New Place he diminished it a

the enemy from the guns by my fire, and can do it again; but as soon as the fire ceases he returns. I have not dismounted a gun, and we as was discovered by Mr. E. Gibbs, still remain distinct traces of the gable end of the old New Place. More interesting still will be Shakspere's original well, which has been discovered, with corned works as strong as those which defend its ancient stone quoining, at the back of the A letter from Dankirk, France, says that on the 19th a waterspout traversed a tract of country to the extent of a mile square, and finally

swer T have no reason to expect any different likewise were broken, and the crops, particularly depart. the bean crop, were greatly damaged. Her royal highness Princess Alice's bridal lress was of chrystalline silk, with a deep flounce of Honiton guipure lace, trimined at the bottom with orange blossom and myrtle; the

veil of Honiton guipure, and a wreath of orange Tyler were born. The walls of Paris were covered with placards announcing that there will be shortly given on the lake at Versailles a grand nautical fete, representing the combat betweed the Monitor and the Merrimac.

The Grand Dake and Duchess Constanting The Grand Duke and Duchess Constantine long since fereshadowed as, somer or later, in arrived at Warsaw on the 2d, and were warmly evitable, has at last arrived. The stock on hand cheered on their arrival. On the night of the has been reduced so low, while the consumption 3d, however, as the Grand Duke was stepping and the export have both continued to be rela-

objections, and peremptorily ordered the attack to be made. I assured him, as did the other Echalf of the Ecbellion.

As there seems to be some misapprehension in regard rushed upon the unwelcome visitor with a club. not be the least want of energy or promptitude. Active intervention on behalf of the Confede-As there seems to be some misapprohension in regard to the meaning and effect of martial law the General commanding deems it proper to state that it has been not being able to fullow with any hope of overwell defined to be "the will of the military commanded to the action that may be had under it cannot be definitely announced, depending, as it does, upon the energy expending for such action. It is not intended to inferfere with the courts, either civil or criminal, except so for as they may come in conflict with military orders.

That we may be had under the military commands of the Federals.

Special to the New York Tribune.]

Washington, July 20.—We have advices the degrand the from Warrenton up to this eventing. The mass may be had under the main policy and with precedent, and would be justified by our government. Special to the New York Tribune.]

Washington, July 20.—We have advices that may be had under the from the main policy and with precedent, and with precedent, and would be justified by our own interests, by the necessifies of Earopic to the New York Tribune.]

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Washington, July 20.—We have advices the from Warrenton up to this eventile. The course interestation on behalf of the cloth and the old man must be least want of energy or promptitude on my part.

Preparations of the Federals.

Special to the New York Tribune.]

Washington, July 20.—We have advices the demands of humanity. A real and even-handed neutrality might not be constructed to the new that the cloth and the policy and with precedent, and with precedent, and with precedent and and even-handed neutrality might not be con- which has often been at 5d. per pound, and even

policy. The disruption of the Union is necessary to the peace of the world; the friendship of

finer than any watering place in the whole to the utmost and to give to the Northern man- sir, you deserve to be hanged! free South will be invaluable; and the Confede The telegraph lines were completed to Sperrys-ville to-day. Gen. Pope now has telegraphic Politically and commercially the recognition of the Confederate States is the only safe policy for England. According to principle and to precedent it is also the only just and consistent The health of the troops around Hilton Head, is policy. Interest and duty for once point in the getting somewhat impaired by the heat of the same direction. Why do we forbear so long to

Count Cavour; Or Quarkery and Migh-Living.

From Hall's Journal.] An Italian nobleman, one of the very greatest of living statesmen, died recently, at the close of his fifty second year. America, England, France and Italy, four nations, sincerely regret his death, as did the friends of human iberty everywhere. He ought to have lived at least twenty years longer, and used the power which long experience, a great intellect, and gigantic political abilities gave him for good, for Sardinia, for united Italy, and for mankind .-But he died before his time, while in the very zenith of his power, his efficiency, and his fame, as many great men have done before, in consequence, first, of yielding to the gratification of the animal appetites; and second, by the weak presumption, not uncommon with smaller minds, prescribing for himself-of being his own ician. The public record of his case is Ie deed of congestion of the brain, arisin um intense occupation, want of bodily exer ise, and either too strong an appetite, or else an excessive indulgence in the pleasures of his well appointed table." In plainer language, he d of appoplexy, from eating too much and ercising too little. In fact, the great count uld govern a nation better than he could govern himself. His presumption completed the ruin of his maniy frame and once vigorous con- Sieur B., broker, who expressed for her a lively lowed of the most startling character. The stitution. We have all read of the Roman rules who loved eating so well, that when he had swallowed as much us his paunch could possibly hold, he would take an emetic, that he might

Count Cavour had for a long time been reat feeder; and as he persisted in taking no xercise, he made too much blood, and that, too a bad quality; and being a great thinker, is attracted the blood to the head faster than could be conveyed away by the sluggish veins; nce, there was such a great accumulation hat the brain was compressed, crowded, and e powers of life were for the moment in a state suppression. He had found out, in previous rattacks, that the quickest way to get re ved of the surplus blood was to open a vem in he arm and speedily "Richard was himself But in this last attack, having no medcal knowledge beyond the general fact that deeding had relieved him before, he inferred hat it would do so again, and that the only rule govern himself by was to let the blood flow til he was relieved, and as often as the unptons returned. The result was, that he did send for his physician, but for a professional eeder, whose whole duty consisted in opening vein, and letting the blood run until he was ordered to stop it. Hence, neither the biseder nor the count's physicians were to blame, be-cause he was in effect bled to death before he nsulted his physician at all. It is admitte at " Count Cavour was bled to death." He was bled seven times; but by his own directions ven to a non-medical man.

Ex-President Tyler's Mansion.

espondence Phil delphia Inquirer.] On Sunday afternoon last, while a detail of Mesars. George Peabody & Co., the American eminence, upon which they were, a large, can bankers in London, have presented to each stately, stone mausion, surrounded by out of their clerks £1 worth of tickets and three buildings of a corresponding substantial chardays' holiday, in addition to the period annu- acter. Subsequently events proved it to be the ally allotted for vacation, to enable them to visit old mansion ones owned and occuped by the international Exhibition.

miles in a northeast direction from the Charles City Court House landing), to be laid out in a tyle peculiar to the lordly English; spacious awn in front, deep woods of oak and cedar surrounding the entire plantation, and an air of comfort and elegance pervaling the entire premises. While continuing their reconnoisance in another direction, the party met with a bright, sprightly lad, probably from twelve to teen years old, who came dashing out of a op belt of woods, mounted upon a superb arger. The animal was capacisoned in

nanner peculiar to only the Mexican and Span-The lad at first was somewhat abashed, but soon recovered his presence of mind to such an extent that, to repeated questions, but few satis factory answers were received. Enough was

Shakspeare's own residence toward the east and | sick; and that she had sent him to a neighboring plantation for some medicine.

The beauty and elegance of the general appearance of both bridal and saddle in use by the youngster induced the party to make a closer examination, when they found them to be not aly mounted with solid silver of the best m rial, stitched in every part with trappings t orrespond, and upon the pannel of the saddle was found a silver plate, bearing the inscription

SANTA ANNA'S SADDLE. Presented to General John Tyler,

General WINFIELD SCOTT. The party having the youngster in charge burst in the sea between Gravelines and Dover. kept him among them until they were boyond In its passage it leveled several houses. Trees reach of pursuit, when they permitted him to

> TIPPECANOE AND TYLER TOO. The above incidents remind us that, within the bounds of this country, and within ten miles of each other, are still standing the house in which both Wm. Henry Harrison and John

A Cotton Famine. The London Economist says in regard to cot

That position of the cotton famine which we Gen. Wright, moreover, warned Gen. Banham that he was reported to be sugget that speculation has occurred to a hear express terms, concurred.

Sugget that speculation has occurred to be slightly wounded. The perpetrator had been up to a hight unprecedented in recent times. The stock, which last year was about 1,200,000, has now tallen to a fittle more than 20,000; has now tallen to a fittle more than 20,000 bales are has now tallen to a fittle more than 200,000; and of this quantity only about 70,000 bales are studying his plan—so vast that it appears a mad one—of bringing to the surface of the earth the steam caused by the central ebulition of the latter of the steam caused by the central ebulition of the shall be our first governor, if thou will become the steam caused by the central ebulition of the same through the steam caused by the central ebulition of the same through the steam caused by the central ebulition of the same through the steam caused by the central ebulition of the same through the steam caused by the central ebulition of the same through through the same through the same through the same through the same through the sam India on hand, too, is only one-third of the globe. Wells of two or three thousand yards in usual supply at this date, or 60,000 bales, and a depth are to be dag, and jets of boiling water

> week, upward of half the whole stock in Livweek, upward of half the whole stock in Livsippool changed hands, and prices are double
> what they were last year, and threefold what
> they were in ordinary times. Fair American,
> which has often been at 5d, per pound, and even
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> the scheme, say 50,000 francs, is only about onethe designate. They have called for "war to the
> knife," "war to the bitter end," and I hope,
> which has often been at 5d, per pound, and even rope and by the demands of humanity. A real they were in ordinary times. Fair American, ower, was sold at 13d. In the face of these facts, many persons begin

ry to the peace of the world; the friendship of the Confederacy is necessary to the security of our transatlantic possessions. We may provoke still further the hostile temper of the North, but the security of dependence, said to one of his companions: "If Disloyalty must and will not be countermed. The credit of the Government must be available. The seeds of the counterment must be available. The seeds of the Government must be available in the poung man started to get the Government must be available in the poung man started to get the Government must be available in the poung man started to get the Confederacy is necessary to the security of the Security of the Confederacy is necessary to the Security of the Confederacy is necessary to the Security of th From Greenolas to Troy, 6 miles and back, some a week.
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Tayler, Esq., R. A., the whole in silver glit.

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A Good Hir.-A small bay in Fredericksthey won't let the Yankees see them." The rables, and emeralds blended. The reverse side very well at present, and that the war will not be ended as people think. he pretty?" "Yes." "What is her name?" Her name is Manassas, and she lives at Bull leaves of cut omeralds, and the monogram as Run," replied the brave and smart little chap.

Western Virginia lenger.—Vanity Fair

RUROPEAN GOSSIP. candalous charge has ever been brought against | Bond street." no particular stress on this point. The insinuations chiefly relate to his moral character, and of heroism: ince his return from the East, they are again evived in the most seandalous manner. We take the following romance from the Paris | nalized himself by an act of haroism that can Opinione Nationale:

D, clork in a business house, of whom the so- arms, others hearing away some prized chal position appeared to them more advantage- household god. As for the crowd around ted four years ago.

"The Signes B. and D. were intimate friends. one did to it. To try to put it out B. took the dreaded cask, and around it a thin fork of flame! and when he wished to flee, constrained him to

"Finally, a few days ago, met by a fortuit-] is circumstance, the two lovers could not to laquirer writes under date of June 14: ist the passion which dragged them one toward when they experienced the remorse the most se-, own children, and then cut her own throat. The feet of her husband as soon as he came in and destroyer. Only a few days later, a man in said—(in sobbing)— Chase me! Kill mo! I good business pelsoned his two sous, and then am now unworthy of you!

and griof, she to him related her struggles, her sufferings, the courage and strength it cost her in the crowded thoroughfare, at the corner of the topographical engineers were out upon a not to fail long ago, she unde him comprehend reconnoiseance, when going down the Charles (City Court House road, and when some disneyer ceased to have for him the respect, the votthy.

Into Ex-President John Tyler.

The scouting party, upon bringing their field in the bottom of your thought, and I have read dead houses attached to his church, on the glasses to bear, discovered the grounds about the sincerity. Why should I punish you for imground that the tragedy did not occur in his the mansion (which is supposed to be about five impulses which your moral forces could not re- parish!" cist? The numishment is in the recrets which ther, and you will have nothing lost of my eseem or my affection.' "These two nufertunate lovers hastened to make the oath which one demanded. The way which their avowal had been taken by the

Sleur D. augmented their griss and their re-morees. Chance having managed for them an nterview which they had not sought, they inter changed views of the state of their souls, and selves die tegether next day, when the Sieur D. would be absent from his domicile. vrote a long letter in which they said : "'Our love is more strong than our promise.

a passion beyond our forces.'

"This touching letter terminated itself by a demand of pardon, and the two lovers implored amount of staunch Unionism which will prehe favor of being reunited in one tomb.

caused, in this quarter where it produced itself. I somewhat fear this result, since an Eastern and soon be opened in Patis. Among the improvements introduced for the convenience of its guests is a telegraph office which will not only ment in a state of abject servitude, are better men, in a state of abject servitude, are better

turn to learn whether there are vacant places, seats at any theater can be secured at a moment's notice, and the parties can preced to will aid us in establishing the freest government becupy them immediately.

The following remarkable statement is made the sun relluminated.

By the sun bow do "An American, who realized a fortune previous to the distinction of the States, intends employing it in a great work of public utility. He
has bought some large tracts of land in a deep
valley on the routs of the Northern railway, and,
in company with the engineers, is now there
studying his plan—so year that it can be the state of them. "Ler hall" as their heat globe. Wells of two or three thousand yards in depth are to be day, and jets of boiling water. ration, will scarcely represent one-half the capienth of the annual expenses of combustibles and so loudly and pompously.

Prince Louis of Hesse, were the following : "The Duchess of Athol's present was a presse papier, the base formed from a piece of green varigated marble from Blair Athol, mounted with mouldings of oak leaves and acorns, havblossoms and buds composed of large pearls, with before, but in Gothic letters. The loop of the

that a splendid revenue."

intervals between the links.

richly engraved with rose, shamrock, and thistle, The English papers occasionally make curious with monogram, and bearing a suitable inscription. The stone is a remarkable specimen, and essons in regard to behavior and morality, that is found of great beauty and size on the Mar make the public thick he is not quite so good a estate. The whole of the above presents were young man as he ought to be. It is true no made by Messrs. London & Ryder, of 17 New

The sale of the household goods and gods of him by the press, and, so far as the world generally is able to judge, he is a very proper young the late Count Pembroke was to take place a He was never supposed to be highly in- few weeks ago, at his former splendid residence tellectual; but that has been so rate a trait in In Place Vendoms, Parls. Among the articles British blood royal, that its absence in the oldest to be sold were seven thousand bottles of wine son of Victoria ought to create ne surprise, and twenty thousand Havana cigars, and nearly a thousand pounds of silverware.

The London Star gives the following instance "On Friday evening a poor man named Appleton, better known as 'Jim, the sweep,' sig scarcely be surpassed. In one of the low quar-

Tresday last two coffins entered together the ters of Merthyr Tydvil, called River-side, a shurch of Good News. They were followed by small house, inhabited by a miner was discovered s man seeming the pray of a profound grief, and | ered to be on fire that evening, and very soon a by a considerable crowd, of which one remarked crowd assembled, with the object of endeaverbe absorbed sadness. The damsel Palmyre, ing to put it out. They soon found that no one milliner, dwelling with her parents, was gifted was in the house, and a neighbor immediately with a charming exterior, to which was added this discovery was made suddenly recollected a the most amnible character. Also was she very fact that had slipped his memory, and with termuch sought in matriage. Among the aspi-rants to her hand she had the distinguished cask of powder in the pantry!" A scene loshouse was situated in the middle of a densely-Although loving him very much herself she inhabited locality, and thus in a moment these ield it her duty, by filial respect, to makinit to who could be aroused were seen flying from the be wished of her parents and to marry the Sleur spot—some nestling their children in their ous than his rival's. The marriage was colebra- the burning house, they scattered in every direction, all but one man; and he-Jim, the sweep -with the coolness of a hero, forced his way Though having together no common interests into the house, and in a moment saw the perilthey rease not to see each other. The mutual our nature of things. Two bods were on the wo of B. and of Palmyre, become dame D., bedstead burning fiercely, and the flames had ad by no means enfeebled itself, and as they actually caught the pantry door. Jim had to forced themselves to compress it, it augmented shar the front door in order to open the paniry. itself by the very reason of the violence which This he did, and right before him was the step to marry him. He espended a young we- He tried to raise the cask, but it was burning man possessing eminent qualities, and he did hot, and instead of a top it had an iron bake s possible to love her; but he was not slow stare. With a blow he struck this off, and o perceive to himself that this heroic mouns though the cask burnt his hand severely, he hald was impotent to care him. Nevertheless, during on with the tenacity of a Briton, and bere the our years, neither B. nor the dame D. hailed in powder safely to the air, where it was soon put heir duties. That which they had to suffer is out of danger. A few minutes more and the not able to express itself, for D., who loved veri- powder-forty-nine pounds in all-would have tably his friend, hid him always to his house, scattered death and destruction on every side." Murders and suicides of an extraordinary character seem to be the order of the day in

London. A correspondent of the Philadelphia "A lady, the wife of a respectable business e other. Hardly was the fault committed man in the city, a short time ago, poisoned her ore. The young woman threw herself at the poison she selected was some patent vermin destroyed himself with a carving knife. They

"And, as he rested, mute with astonishment were found dead together two days afterward. "One day last week a merchant in the city, passed over it, crushing it completely that. It "Instead of cursing, the husband wept. B. was the day of the Derby races, and it is supcrived in the middle of this scene, and made a posed that he had lost heavily. His corps was onfession similar. D. raised both and said: suffered to remain on the spot for more than half "You are loyal hearts and good; the fatality an hour, because the only sexton who could at

you suffer. Promise me to cease to see each Extract from a Letter found on the body of a dead Vankee, after the buttle at Gaines' Mill-NORTH MIDDLEBORO, June 15th, 1862.

> FRIEND BEALE : Do you not see a foreshadowing of Lincoln's ultimate designs, in reference to slavery, in his proposal to purchase and free the slaves! And t us thank God, and honor those members of

agreed in thinking that the death was the only Congress who so cordially seconded the proposition, that the suggestion was not allowed to waste itself on the desert nir. "Thus, in my feeble way, do I attempt to turn "Thus, in my reeme way, to I attempt to the Walter making their lest preparations, they over our national affairs, and, for the time being, to adopt the most favorable conclusions. I canfactory answers were received. Enough was learned, however, to know that he was a son of the late ex-President John Tyler; that his mother was at the mansion above named and not conserve a culpable existence. By our explaining star of hope. Our achievements not conserve a culpable existence By our explaining star of hope. Our achievements plation we will make to see that the fault ought in Misssouri, Tennessee, Western Virginia, not to be laid to our will, but to the wildness of Louisiana, Mississippi, South and North Caro-

> delerous spectacle offered itself to him. In the middle of a thick vapor exhaling itself from a portable charcoal furnace, the two lovers, lying all dressed on the bed, were closely embraced. They had consed to live any or appropriate the catablishment of the slave power on a firmer basis than ever before, unless our Western States from a capital course. clude the necessity of utter subjugation, and They had ceased to live. This event has South for the sake of a free Southern commerce. the most lively emotion. Western collison seems to have shown itself in our Congress. There is, prohably, less sympaerform all the usual duties for such an establishmen, in a same to anyong us, and that the Westshment, but will place persons lodging in the ern people know less, and think less of the ela-Hotel de la Paix in communication with all those staying at the Hotel de Louvre, and moreover, with every theater in Paris. A model cording to mental, rather than according to their of all the theaters will be kept at the office, and thus, instead of sending messengers to the most distant parts of the city, and waiting their return to learn whether there are vaccant places.

By the way, how do you like squint-eyed n one of the Paris weekly papers:

"An American, who realized a fortune pre-

Didn't our fleet, at Memphis, pitch in, tootle smaller quantity is on its way hither than at the same period in 1861.

Under these circumstances, there is no cause for surprise in what has taken place. Last which he is prepared to expend in this bold operation of the way to show them which he is prepared to expend in this bold operation. The which they find so difficult to designate. They have called for "war to the Thus far allow me to exult over some things or each manufactory. So that if the calcula- which have been done; and further let me

for each manufactory. So that it the calculations, in which he has firm faith, are correct, his investment will return to him the capital thus literally 'sunk' in less than four years, and after and friends, by any disloyal or cowardly act. Among the presents to the Princess Alice of Especially do we eye company D. Learn, however, to distinguish between cour-England, on the occasion of her marriage to age and presumption. True courage is often consistent with a hasty and even precipitate retreat, while to stand your ground would be the hight of presumption. "The prudent man for-seeth an evil and hideth himself, but the simple

Tayler, Esq., R. A., the whole in silver gilt.

"His highness the Maharajah Dhaleep Singh's is looking about for a cheaper order of things. on one side the rose of England carved from a day. Visitors inquire at the door for "Mensier large ruby, with emerald leaves, surrounded with large pearls, and relieved with lilac chamel, footman replies that "Monsieur le Ministre is at burg was asked by a Yankee soldier where all having her royal highness' monogram of A. M. home." We are told he is looking very destine protty girls were. He replied, "In the house: M, the initials of Alice Mand Mary, in diamonds, pondent, but says the Confederates are doing the protty girls were.

Seventeen volumes of the "American If Gen. Fremont had been as severe in his highness' oriental monogram, from which is such public libraries as may be designated by his attacks as his newspaper friends are in his suspended a gold chain, with two large emeralds Senators and Representatives. An edition of dense, he would have held the department of from tassels, and a number of pearls placed at the works of John Adams, in 10 volumes, has been placed at the discount of pearls placed at the discount of members of tervals between the links.

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